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The B-G News February 17, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Rockets Shoot Down Falcons... See Pg. 8

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 67

Music Program To Include Ensembles, Soloists

Fourteen faculty members will take part in a faculty chamber music program at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall.

The program includes "Sonata in A Major" by Antonio Lotti, "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber, and "Sextet in E flat Major" by Beethoven.

Participating in this part of the program are: Warren Allen, baritone; Cleon R. Chase, oboe; Peter Howard, violoncello; David C. Rogers and Emanuel Rubin, french horns; Harold Skinner, flute; Vernon Wolcott, harpsichord, and the Bowling Green String Quartet.

Other numbers to be presented are, "Zwei Gesänge", "Gestillte Sehnsucht," and "Gesilliches Wiegenlied" by Brahms. The final number will be "Brass Trio" by Ellis B. Kohs.

These will be presented by Dr. Fiora Contino, piano; Mrs. Elizabeth Mannion, mezzo-soprano; Bernard Linden, violin; Edwin R. Betts, trumpet; David S. Glasmyre, trombone, and Mr. Rogers, french horn.

Pope Paul Issues New Fasting Rules

ROME (AP) -- Pope Paul yesterday issued new regulations for days of Fast and Abstinence, making Fasting apply only to Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

The traditional law requiring Roman Catholics to abstain from meat on Friday remains in effect. The historic change in customs dating back 17 centuries was announced by the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington last night.

An Apostolic constitution by Pope Paul is to be made public in Rome today.

Authorities in Washington say, however, that apparently the new regulations will make changes in the observance of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday, falling on Feb. 23 this year.

In Catholic regulations, to fast means to refrain from eating for time or reduce the amount of food consumed. Usually it means only one full meal during the day with meat taken only at the main meal. Abstinence means to refrain from eating meat all day. Catholic Dioceses in the U.S. have observed the regime during Lent.

Every day except Sunday, and in some cases such special occasions as St. Patrick's Day, as a day of fast and at least partial abstinence.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, meat could be eaten only at the main meal. The other two meals were small meals, and no solid food was eaten between meals. On Friday, the faithful abstained from meat altogether, as they do on non-Lenten Fridays.



SIC SIC members surprised Falcon fans last night as they paraded on the basketball court, holding signs of victory for the unfortunately defeated Falcons. Here they wipe the sweat from their brows, thankful that their identity was not discovered. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Senators Fight Move To Cut TV Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP)--Two Senators protested yesterday against any curtailment of live television coverage of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on Viet Nam policy.

The two are Democrats Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Gruening said the American people are just now getting the true facts about what he described as this country's undeclared and illegal war in Viet Nam.

Gore, said the hearings deal with the most important issue before the nation and the world. He said the people are entitled to the fullest information.

The acting Democratic leader, Russell Long of Louisiana, said U.S. troops will win in Viet Nam unless those who counsel retreat pull the rug out from under them.

Long said the nation's interests are not being served by senators who go on television and expose their fears about Red China's possible entry into the war and other things that might happen.

The exchange began with Gruening's praise of Fred Friendly for resigning as president of the Columbia Broadcasting System's news division.

Friendly quit in protest against cancellation by CBS of live coverage of the committee hearing last Thursday.

The network decision was to

summarize the testimony and arguments in later news programs, rather than carry the hearings in full.

Present U.S. Policy On China Will Fail, Ex-Diplomat Claims

By RICHARD CANARY
Staff Writer

Former diplomat and expert on China Oliver Edmund Clubb predicted in a speech here Tuesday night that present United States policy toward Communist China will "probably fail" because the U.S. has attempted to build "a Great Wall in reverse -- designed to keep the Chinese in."

Mr. Clubb, former director of the Office of Chinese Affairs for the U.S. State Department, said the United States must reverse its present policy of blocking trade relations and United Nations membership to Red China.

Stressing that Americans must make increased attempts to understand the Chinese people, Mr. Clubb warned that "if we continue to do nothing positive the roof may fall in on us."

"The Chinese revolution is the great revolution of our times, comparable to the French and Russian revolutions," he said.

Mr. Clubb cited the U.S. policy of non-recognition of Red

Viet Cong Terrorism Feared By Johnson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-- President Johnson in an address last night to the American Association of School Administrators said, that the Viet Cong's strategy of terror "will spread elsewhere if it succeeds in South Viet Nam."

The occasion of the President's address was the award to him of the School Administrators' Annual American Education Award. Previous winners have included Dr. James Bryant Conant, Helen Hayes, Walt Disney, Norman Rockwell, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

His references to Viet Nam were built around the recent Honolulu conference with South Viet Nam's leaders, from which he said he came away "filled with new hope and energy."

He described himself also as convinced "that we cannot raise a double standard to the world. We cannot hold freedom less dear in Asia than in Europe, or be less willing to sacrifice for men whose skin is a different color."

He said we have the military strength to convince the Communists they cannot achieve the conquest of South Viet Nam by force. He said we must win what he calls the real war of liberation--liberation from terror, disease, hunger and ignorance.

On home front matters, Johnson outlined the various educational programs, Civil Rights laws, Medicare, and similar legislation enacted in recent years.

He said the two most unyielding barriers, each enforcing the other in blocking progress in education, are poverty and racial discrimination.

Library Open, But Few Use It

An open library on Saturday nights was clamored for last semester by a small, but representative group of students.

Dr. A. Robert Rogers listened to the pleas, investigated the possibility of opening the Library each Saturday night, and began such a tentative plan this semester.

Interested in the turnout the first Saturday night, Dr. Rogers and his staff took special measures to note the attendance. In a letter to the editor this week, he explained the attendance as follows:

"At the period of peak attendance, there were 28 students in the Reference Room, five in the Circulation Area, six in the Reserve Room and one in the Periodicals Room... Results over the next few weeks will be studied closely to see if this trend continues."

China as a major weakness of our policy, pointing out that 75 other nations now recognize the Communist government as valid.

He said that he felt because of the increasing recognition from these other nations Red China will be admitted to the UN "in the near future," adding that Communist China's participation in the UN would make the Sino-U.S. situation more "viable."

Mr. Clubb emphasized that U.S. problems with China have stemmed from America's mixing foreign with domestic policy and writing its foreign policy into law.

He cited the building of our "Great Wall policy" against China as "a study in inertia" and traced today's problems back to past U.S. policy toward the Chinese.

Emphasizing the need for Americans to learn more about China, Mr. Clubb pointed out that a totalitarian system of government was established in China hundreds of years before the Marxist-Leninist system appeared in Russia. He said the

Chinese have mixed their own ideas with Communist ideology.

"Chinese Communists are fundamentally Chinese first, and Communists second," he said, and cited the remark of Mao Tse Tung, that "Marxism-Leninism is dogma; there's nothing holy about it, it's just extremely useful."

Mr. Clubb added that the Chinese Communists have adapted Communism to their own needs. Quoting Mao Tse Tung again, he said, "Russian history created the Russian system; Chinese history will create the Chinese system."

Although conceding that Red China is a serious world problem, Mr. Clubb said it now has many weaknesses. The loss of arms and financial assistance from Russia has left China a "second-rate" military power, he said, and he added that the Sino-Soviet break "is not so much an ideological rift as it is a clash of national interests over spheres of influence."

News Editorial Page

The Long Look

Faculty Senate and the Office of Institutional Research and Planning took a long look at each other Tuesday afternoon, with the results hopefully leading to a closer working relationship between the groups in the future.

Dr. Donald C. Lelong, director of the office, discussed various areas of the office's effect on the University, including students, faculty and administration.

Members of the Senate asked probing questions of Dr. Lelong, and he, in turn, asked opinions of Senate members. It was an excellent vis-a-vis exchange of ideas and opinions.

We hope members of University faculty planning committees will take every advantage of the data gathered by the office of Institutional Research and Planning.

The data collected by the office plays an important role in the future plans of a university, whether in the area of finance, personnel, housing or student affairs and opinion.

Much data needs to be collected and analyzed, especially in the area of student affairs. What do students think of the University? What is their image of it? Does a student really gain from his four years in college, and if so, what? How do you evaluate a student's success in college? Does a student look at things more critically and knowledgeably after four years of college?

This is only one of a myriad of areas in which the Office of Institutional Research and Planning can be of great help to the policy-makers of the University.

While it is only one area, it is, however, one of the most important. Dr. Lelong summed it up to the Senate thusly: "It is ironic that a university dedicated to finding out the what and why of things, rarely knows much about what is happening to the students."

"Bob Hope Is A Great Comedian, But By Golly, I Think Old Barry Has Him Beat"



Tickets Seem Important To BG Students

By DAVID BRUNNER
Columnist

Tickets seem to be of "primary concern" around Bowling Green these days. Whether they be "Four Seasons" tickets or "parking tickets," many students wish they didn't have either of the two.

Two years in a row, and the towing of cars makes one stop and wonder about the University, is there some kind of problem here?

According to all sources, this year's scheduled, but cancelled, appearance is on the up and up. Isn't that a pleasant thought for a change?

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority has promised that the singing foursome will be here at Bowling Green within 30 days. Before drawing any rash conclusions, let's wait and see.

No one should hold anything against the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, because what has happened is far beyond their control. They wanted the Four Seasons to come just as badly as everyone else.

This parking situation is another story altogether though. Policemen are busy writing tickets, after ticket, after ticket. Some persons have received as many as three tickets in one day. Overparked cars are even being towed away in some cases. It is hard to believe, isn't it?

I wonder what has instigated this "sudden" crackdown? Nothing has happened like this in a long time, that is at least as far as I can remember.

I agree that the police should enforce the parking laws, and yet I wonder if there is such a thing as being too strict?

As far as I am concerned, the towing of cars is completely unnecessary. Before rules are enforced this rigidly, it is the responsibility of the University to provide adequate parking space. Then if laws are still violated, enforcement is necessary.

Since the present parking situation is as poor as it is, police should be patient in giving as many tickets as they are now and especially in having cars towed away.

If the police would be more concerned about speed in and around fraternity and sorority row, as well as the rest of the campus, more positive results would emerge; that is in comparison to the value of towing costs.

It seems to me that it takes very little skill to write a ticket that is to figure out who is disobeying a parking sign. But the effort, and skill comes in when one tries to enforce campus speed laws.

In other words I think police are directing their main concern to a problem that is not a problem, not because of the student himself, but because of inadequate facilities at Bowling Green. I think any driver would agree with me here.

Tickets may be necessary certain times, but not the way they have been of late; and, taintly, not towing.

From Our Readers

Who Should Have Right To Run For Office?

To the editor:

Who should have the right to run for Student Council and class offices?

The current controversy over whether Student Council should raise, lower or keep the same the grade requirements for holding an elective office in student

government revolves around the above question.

Actually, the answer to the question depends on your personal philosophy of what student government should be at Bowling Green University.

Should it be democratic or "elitist?"

Should the students be allowed to decide who they want to represent them through their votes in primary and general elections or should nominating committees and grade restrictions take much of that right away from the students?

Should the student body be

able to elect whomever it sees fit into office or should it be "protected" from making a bad selection by nominating committees that supposedly insure that only highly capable students get on the ballot?

Nominating committees and grade requirements are hallmarks of the present student government structure at the University.

It is not only undemocratic, but it is also insulting to the students of the University.

Jack Hartman
Jr. Class Rep. to Student Council

Correlations From Evaluations Studied

By GRACE PHENEGER
Columnist

The recent campaign for student evaluations of professors caused a great deal of comment during the middle of last semester. Strangely enough, little has been said since the semester ended and the evaluations have been made. Yet the most instructive observations concerning professors/course evaluation have come to light only in the wake of the evaluations.

I should make it clear at the outset that I neither distributed evaluation sheets to my students nor filled one out in someone else's course. My remarks are based solely on what I have observed in reading hundreds of evaluations obtained by other faculty members.

One of the most obvious features of the evaluations was the high correlation between how well

the student rated the professor and how well he rated himself, or his efforts.

I find it interesting that the students who admitted that they did little to prepare for or to participate in the class were the students who felt that the instructor was ill-prepared, dull, unreasonable in his demands, etc. Yet, students in the same class who rated their own efforts well also gave the professor and the course high ratings in various categories. The instances in which students rated themselves better than they rated the professor were exceedingly few.

A second very striking feature of the evaluations was that the number of good and excellent ratings for the professor correlated very highly with the number of A's and B's given as course grades. The number of low ratings correlated equally

well with the number of D's and F's given as course grades.

While this might be discounted as sheer accident because the evaluations, I suspect otherwise. One instructor, asking for written evaluations, provided a check via handwriting. The worst ratings came from D and F students. Another instructor, who also asked for written evaluations from an English composition class, received the worst ratings from the students whose evaluations showed the lowest level of facility with the language.

From the evaluations which I read, several tendencies were clear, but less outstanding. Upper level courses and their instructors tended to receive higher ratings than lower level courses and their instructors. The number of majors in courses on the levels 200 through 400 correlated well with the percentage of excellent ratings on the evaluations. The overall ratings for teachers in elective courses tended to be higher than for teachers in required courses.

Who are the proponents of objective evaluation trying to kid? Correlations between the ratings and the possible subjective factors on the evaluations which I read are too significant to be ignored. Indeed the correlations are so obvious as to render the evaluations useless for any purposes other than the private purposes of the instructor.

If the evaluations are to be used by anyone except the instructor, the evaluations should call for a great deal more information from the evaluator—details about his major, his reasons for taking the course, his participation, his preparation for the course, his class rank, his expected grade for the course, and any other information which might be relevant to the subjective bias of his evaluation.

Of Majority?

To the editor:

In her letter of Feb. 15, Miss Pat Shields condemns Mel Brown and Ashley Brown for their concern about the "Mother Role" played by the University.

It seems to me that Miss Shields is using her own personal feelings and experiences as a basis for an assumption that all females on the campus feel the same as she does.

As a second semester freshman, I can recall the "motherly" attitudes pressed on me and my roommates during the first two weeks by certain counselors, an attitude which is expressed by the entire administration regarding students.

In running for a class office last semester, I talked to many people and discovered their feelings were the same as mine.

I am sure that if Miss Shields can recover from her acting long enough to do some research on the subject she might find that more females desire these "limitless horizons of 'man,'" and that they are by no means in the minority.

If more students would take time out to look into things before accepting their own personal opinions as those of the majority, the problem of student apathy on the campus would be greatly lessened.

Steve McGaugh
Freshman

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

The B-G News

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Senators Differ On War Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A bill to provide nearly \$5 billion more in fund for the war in Viet Nam has sparked a controversy in the Senate.

It's not over the money, however. Actually the bill is expected to be passed.

The question is: Does a vote for the bill amount to support administration policies in Viet Nam--over which there is controversy in the Senate? There are differences of opinion on what a vote for the bill would mean.

Leading the formal debate, Senator Richard Russell, D-Ga., challenged critics to offer an alternative to President Johnson's policies.

"Like many of my colleagues, I have had an opportunity to suggest alternative courses of action and I have been unable to suggest one likely to lead to an honorable termination of the conflict there other than the course now being followed by the President," Sen. Russell said.

"I must say that I think some observers and critics have not given the President and the Secretaries of State and Defense the credit they deserve for the earnestness, the soul-searching and vigor with which they have considered alternative courses of action, and with which they have attempted to find a solution leading to peace with honor."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said he regards the bill as offering support both for U.S. fighting men and for Johnson administration policies.

Senator Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said a vote for the bill can not be taken to mean endorsement of the President's policies. Hartke is spokesman for a group of senators who oppose resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam.

He said that while his group may criticize administration policy, it has no intention of delaying action on the bill to provide more equipment for U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

Press Club, SAM To Hear Program On Cedar Point

William H. Evans, public relations director for Cedar Point Enterprises, will speak at 7 tonight to a joint meeting of the Press Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Grand Ballroom.

Mr. Evan's topic will be "\$10 million in 10 years: a development of Cedar Point."

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Tickets to Cedar Point amusement park will be given as door prizes.

Cedar Point, located near Sandusky, is the second largest amusement park in the nation. Once near bankruptcy, Cedar Point has turned into a family summer spot including a kiddie-land, chapel, beach, hotel, picnic and meeting area.

Mr. Evan's lecture will be preceded by a color film showing the Cedar Point area.

ROTC Cadets Get Scholarships

Four cadets in the Air Force ROTC have received scholarships from the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Program.

The scholarships, first of their kind, to be awarded at the University, were given to Pierce A. Rogers, Bryan, Edward W. Brass, East Cleveland, Duane D. Burdette, Gahanna, all juniors in the College of Education majoring in mathematics, and Jerry M. Barucky, junior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in English.

The Financial Assistance Program was established by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 which permits the Air Force to offer scholarships to highly qualified cadets enrolled in the four-year program.

The scholarships include the cost of incidental and registration fees, up to \$150 for books, and \$50 a month for living expenses.

UAO To Show Travel Film On Scandinavia

The color film "Four Seasons of Scandinavia" will be shown in the Grand Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Lecture, Debate and Preview committee of the Union Activities Organization as part of the Travel Lecture Series.

The film features spring in Denmark, summer in Sweden and winter in Norway. Admission is free.

Theodore R. Bumiller will comment on the customs and traditions of these Scandinavian people. Mr. Bumiller is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and has traveled extensively in these lands.

Kohl To Hold Open House

Kohl Hall's Social Committee is sponsoring an open house 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow featuring the Holidays, a rock and roll band.

Women will be allowed on the floor and in men's rooms, John Tucker, junior in the College of Education and co-chairman of the social committee said. Doors must be open at all times, added Richard Cooley, sophomore in the College of Education, and co-chairman of the committee.

All women from Founder's Quadrangle and McDonald are cordially invited.



Courtney Metzger

Space Expert To Talk

"How, Why and Where in Space" is the topic of a speech to be given by Courtney Metzger, a member of the United States space program since 1960, at the Communion Breakfast at the Newman Foundation Sunday after 9 a.m. Mass.

Slides will be shown. Mr. Metzger presently heads a group of engineers and technicians working in the areas of water and waste processing for aerospace applications. He is also in charge of the evaluation of complete aerospace life support systems.

In April, 1960, he served as a test subject for the evaluation of life support equipment of the type used in manned space flight, during which time he was sealed in a small test capsule for seven days during the experiment.

A veteran of more than 25 years of government service Mr. Metzger spent four of these years in the U.S. Army Air Corps, working on gas generation equipment.

The Flowerhouse

YOUR "U"
FLORIST

CHALMER G.

RIGGS

428 E. Wooster St.

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the companies listed below will be on campus next week to interview graduating seniors.

Feb. 21

Hobart Township Schools, Hobart, Ind.; elementary and secondary.

Cleveland Heights, University Heights Schools, Cleveland; elementary and secondary.

National Cash Register, Dayton; financial, systems analyst, standard and time study.

Armour Grocery Products Co., Chicago, ; sales, sales management, marketing.

Anchor Hocking Glass, Lancaster, Ohio; sales, production, personnel, accounting.

Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, operating management, industrial, accounting, market research.

Greece Central School District, Rochester, N.Y.; all elementary and secondary areas except physical education in secondary.

Warrensville Heights Schools, Cleveland, Ohio; elementary and secondary.

Troy Schools, Troy, Ohio; elementary and secondary.

Marion Schools, Marion, Ohio; elementary, girls physical education, English, science, math, Spanish.

Feb. 22

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Cleveland; staff accountants.

United Airlines, Pittsburgh, Pa.; customer personnel, finance

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

DOM: Off-campus housing, very close to campus. Call 352-6762.

FOR SALE

Arley-Davidson 3-speed, solo-light weight motorcycle. Ridden only 2 weeks and 450 miles. \$100. Call 353-6591.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER

National Service Fraternity

Proudly announces its second semester
Rush on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m.
And Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:00 p.m.
In the Alumni Suite.

"Leadership & Friendship
Through Service"

HAMBURGER SALE!



7 for
99¢

THREE DAYS
ONLY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
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Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!



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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

1 It's estimated that the approximately 11,500 students at BGSU will spend about \$600 apiece on goods and services per year, outside of room, board and fees...or about \$6,900,000. Faculty and staff salaries are estimated at \$9,400,000 annually--a total market of \$16,300,000.

2 No other single publication reaches as many students and faculty members as the B-G News. Nearly everybody on campus reads the News four mornings a week, Tuesday through Friday. It's distributed at convenient points in University buildings, for free and easy pickup. Current circulation is 8,500 daily.

3 Why wait? Set up a budget now for an advertising program that will put your message before the \$16,300,000 college market in Bowling Green.

PHONE - WRITE - STOP IN

The B-G News

106 University Hall - Phone 353-8411-Ext. 3344

Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

Union: Heart Of Campus Life

Colonel Cobb, UAO Operate Center Of University Activities

By ROBERT K. KRAMER
Staff Writer

"Let's stop in the Nest for a cup of coffee."

"There's a mixer in the Grand Ballroom tonight."

"I'll be studying the Browsing Room."

"We'll meet in the Promenade Lounge."

Where? In the University Union, of course! Sound like a busy place? Some call it the center of campus.

In 1948 a B-G News editorial gave birth to the idea of our University Union with the words: "A New Student Union...Yes or No?" The "Union" at that time was a log building called the Falcon's Nest.

Ten years and \$2,750,000 later the University Union was a reality. The Union was officially dedicated on April 11, 1958 in the middle of a three-day grand opening.

The building was constructed and fully equipped without the use of public tax funds of any kind, and no public tax funds are being used in its operation. Financially, it is an entirely self-supporting and self-liquidating project.

Director of the Union is Farrar M. Cobb, better known as Colonel Cobb. His office, the center of operations for the Union, is next to the information center in the lobby. Aiding the Colonel is his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cobb, who is administrative assistant, and Mrs. Arlene A. Layman, office assistant.

Mr. Cobb listed 100 full-time employees in the Union, and 110 students working on a part-time basis. In addition, nearly 50 women who live in the Bowling Green area are available to cater for large banquets and luncheons.

"You can count on about 150 people working here on any given day," Mr. Cobb said.

Many of these employees may be found in the main kitchen, where all food, except the sandwiches in the Nest, is prepared. Seven bakers see that the Union is well supplied with bread, buns, rolls, and pastries. There are three salad makers, and nine cooks working in two shifts.

These cooks prepare 1,000 meals every day for the 370 women who eat in the Alice Prout Dining Room. About 170 meals are served in the Pheasant Room and 2,000 persons pass through the Falcon's Nest and the Carna-

tion Room each day. For special parties, the Union may host up to 1,500 for a banquet or luncheon.

The Union is kept in top running order by a crew of 15 men and women who are on the maintenance staff. They are headed by Donald T. Hinde, assistant director of the Union, who serves as building engineer. The staff includes an electrician, a carpenter, a cabinet maker, and a painter.

"We do practically all our own repair work," Mr. Cobb reported.

Four custodians are on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day, buffing the floors and stairways, vacuuming, and dusting.

"We have never suffered a major breakdown, and we believe this is due to the fact that when the building is opened, all the major equipment was put on service contracts," Mr. Cobb stated. Under the terms of these contracts, the equipment involved is inspected regularly by the manufacturer.

The entire building is air conditioned, and air for heating and cooling is circulated through ducts by huge fans. The largest of these fans can completely change the air in the Grand Ballroom in less than 10 minutes, with no noticeable noise or air movement.

But there is more behind our University Union than the operational and technical features. This extra feature is provided by over 300 volunteer students who form the Union Activities Organization, advised by Mr. Richard A. Lenhart, program director of the Union. John H. Klippel is president of the UAO.

The UAO sponsors many of the programs and features found



FAMILIAR FACE OF UNIVERSITY UNION

in the Union. The bowling committee and the billiards committee, with the cooperation of the Buckeye Room, managed by Mr. Virgil H. Taylor, conduct tournaments, provide instruction, organize leagues, and sponsor exhibitions in the two sports.

The entertainment and special programs presented in the Carnation Room are selected and presented by the UAO Carnation Room committee. The UAO presents television showings of the World Series and other events. It also conducts tournaments and provides instruction in bridge and other games.

The UAO dance committee sponsors a series of all-campus dances and co-sponsors dances on special occasions, such as Homecoming, Spring Weekend, and Christmas.

The Celebrity Series, which so far has brought such fine performers as Henry Mancini and Peter Nero to the Union, is a feature of the UAO. Another com-

mittee is charged with planning and presenting lectures, debates, forums, and literary reviews.

The Exhibits Committee collaborates with the art department and other departments of the University in planning and arranging the exhibits seen in the Promenade Lounge on the second floor of the Union and in various other places in the building. Other exhibits in the Promenade Lounge relate to current national, international, and University events. These exhibits are augmented by an antique doll collection of over 1,000 pieces, which was donated to the Union.

All the books and magazines in the Browsing Room were selected by a UAO committee. The UAO also sees that the Union is appropriately decorated for various seasons and occasions.

"The UAO attempts to provide a program within the Union for the entire campus," Mr. Lenhart commented. "None of our events are closed."

The Union Activities Office is on the third floor along with the meeting rooms. The floor is designed to accommodate as many as a dozen meetings at once. The use of these rooms and many other facilities in the Union is coordinated by the University Space Assignments Office.

So ends our behind-the-scenes tour of our University Union. Entertainment, relaxation, intellectual stimulation, good food, recreation--it's all there, through the effort and work of Union employees and volunteers.



THE UAO billiards committee, with the cooperation of Virgil H. Taylor, manager of the Buckeye Room, conducts tournaments and provides instruction in this indoor sport. University men and women can be seen making use of the billiard facilities daily.



THE PROMENADE Lounge on the second floor of the Union houses art exhibits relating to current national, international, and University events.



THE FALCON'S Nest is, by far, the most popular room in the University Union. Approximately 2,000 persons pass through the Falcon's Nest and Carnation Room each day. It is a gathering place for faculty and students alike.

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'Chabiria Nights' Week End Film

The Union Activities Organization will present, through its Film Internationale, the "Nights of Chabiria" tomorrow and Saturday, at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

The picture stars Giulietta Masina and Francois Perier with Franca Marzi, Amade Nazzari and Aldo Silvanna, directed by Federico Fellini.

In the picture Giulietta Masina plays a little streetwalker living on the outskirts of Rome, who comes every night to ply her trade in one of the dark corners of the city.

She previously had been deserted by a movie star, a charlatan hypnotist, and finally by a man who refused to marry her.

For director Fellini the little streetwalker represents a real and touching human being and is a symbol of mankind's hope and trust.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Registration for student teaching for the first semester 1966-67, will be held Monday, at 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite of the Union.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room. A movie, "A better Way," will be shown.

The history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Platt, 849 Wallace St.

The topic of discussion will be graduate school.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a coffee hour from 2:30 to 5:00 today in Prout Alcove.

Jean Horn, Lutheran Campus Associate, will be hostess.

Under sponsorship of the Lutheran Student Center, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenburg will present a program entitled "Perspectives of Viet Nam" Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenburg will show slides of conditions of Viet Nam taken during their service there in 1963 and 1964.

AWS Petitions Due Tomorrow

The annual election of Association of Women Student officers has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 9.

Any woman student interested in running for office may do so provided she have a minimum grade average of 2.5 and meets the experience qualifications for the desired position.

Information on qualifications and election procedures may be obtained from the residence hall assistants or from Bonnie Gleason, Gamma Phi Beta house, extension 3393.

Petitions for office are available from residence hall assistants or sorority presidents. Petitions must be returned to AWS Elections Committee, care of Bonnie Gleason, Gamma Phi Beta house, tomorrow.



WHILE FRATERNITY men are worrying over rush parties and bid lists, IBM computers are being fed lists of rushees and their selected houses. Fraternities are aided this year by the computers, one of which is operated above by Steve Worstell, junior in the College of Business Administration.

The B-G News, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966 Computers Aid Rush

The University's IBM computers will be active during the second phase of the Interfraternity Council's spring rush program for 1966 in the Ohio Suite between 2-5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

"For the second successive year we will be using the computers to help us in sorting out the invitations and bids that each fraternity sends to a prospective rushee," said Smith.

Tomorrow each rushee will select from six to eight houses he wishes to revisit. Fraternities are not allowed to cut a man after the first rush party.

After tomorrow night each individual fraternity may select those men that they wish to invite back. The IBM machines again do the bulk of the work in processing the invitations.

Monday afternoon rushees will return to the Ohio Suite to pick up their invitations. They will be given lists of the fraternity houses which have invited them to return for more rush parties.

The lists will have been tabulated by the machines from information fed to them by members of the interfraternity Rush Committee.

"The IBM system will be used throughout the entire length of the rush parties and final bids will also be distributed this way," concluded Smith.

Daily Official Bulletin

Male students, except freshmen, with two years remaining at the University may take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test to qualify for the new two year Air Force ROTC Program.

Testing periods this year are scheduled for 8 a.m., on either Feb. 26 or March 12 at 201 Hayes Hall. Test is taken without cost or obligation.

Women who are interested in applying for the position of women's residence hall resident assistant for the school year 1966-67 or summer school, 1966, should obtain application forms from their hall directors as soon as possible.

Qualification includes at least a 2.5 accum. and a 2.5 the previous semester. Applications will be received from all classes.

Completed applications must be returned to the hall director by NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1966.

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Larry Moore
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

The college graduate's initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. The reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little or no opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. That is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with many phases of business, encourages self-expression and helps you—and us—determine where your greatest potential lies. An important benefit of the Program is getting to know and work with some

of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section . . . into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.



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Miami Picked To Lose

Games	Dan Chacchia (0-0)	Dick Aquila (14-6) - 70%	Steve Arshan (14-6) - 70%	Scott Sherk (14-7) - 70%	Jack Hartman (42-23) - 65%	John Gugger (52-13) - 80%
W. Mich. at BG	BG	BG	BG	BG	BG	BG
Dayton at Miami	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Miami	Dayton	Miami
Duquesne at DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul
Duke at Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Iowa at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Iowa
Kent at OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU
Kentucky at Miss. St.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Wichita at Loyola (Chi.)	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Wichita	Loyola	Loyola
Marshall at Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Marshall	Toledo	Toledo
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Wisconsin
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame at Bradley	Bradley	Bradley	Bradley	Bradley	Bradley	Bradley
Columbia at Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Columbia	Princeton
Oklahoma St. at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Syracuse at W. Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	W. Virginia	Syracuse	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
UCLA at Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Vanderbilt at Fla.	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Yale at Harvard	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Harvard
Brigham Young at Arizona	Br. Young	Br. Young	Br. Young	Br. Young	Br. Young	Br. Young
*Wagner at St. Peter's	St. Peter's	St. Peter's	Wagner	Wagner	Wagner	St. Peter's

Wenzell's 6-Week Reign Ended; Gugger Picks 16

Dick Wenzell was finally dethroned as "King of the Poll," but it took three pollsters to do it. Dick Aquila, Steve Arshan and Scott Sherk each chose 13 teams correctly in last week's poll, while Wenzell fell far behind his previous average of 80 per cent as he picked only 13 teams out of 20 for an average of 65 per cent.

During his six-week reign as the top pollster, Wenzell posted 49 correct picks out of 65 possible chances for a 75 per cent average.

The new tri-champions, Aquila, Arshan and Sherk, return this week to face, Dan Chac-

chia, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.

In last week's poll, regular panelist John Gugger picked 16 teams correctly for 80 per cent. His partner, Jack Hartman, added 12 more correct picks to give them a total of 28 winners.

However, this was not enough to allow the sports staff to gain any ground in the running contest between them and the students.

The students guest panelists are still ahead with 97 correct picks compared to 94 for the sports staff.

Moore Typifies Matmen's Attitudes

By BOB BRUCKNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Moore is unselfish--and that's why he loses wrestling matches.

The Falcon wrestlers are currently enjoying their winningest season in BG wrestling history with 12 victories to their credit, and this success can be directly attributed to the attitudes of each individual wrestler, especially those of Jim Moore.



JIM MOORE

Moore often competes out of his natural weight class in order to give the team as a whole better balance. This practice has helped the Falcons in their impressive season but at the same time hinders Moore's individual won-lost record.

Moore wrestles at either 152 or 160 pounds for the championship-minded Falcons, and has compiled a record of nine wins and four losses. But his record could be a lot better.

Before many of the BG meets, Moore tips the scales at 145 pounds, yet he wrestles opponents who carry between seven and fifteen pounds more than that. Why? "I'm doing it for the team," says Jim.

Coach Bruce Ballard praises Moore for wrestling in the class in which the team needs him most. Ballard says he may shift Moore down to the 145 pound division when the conference tournament begins in March.

"No one will beat him if he drops to 145," said Falcon team

captain Denny Palmer (167).

Last year Moore was 5-1-2 and on his way to a successful season when he sustained a knee injury which put him out of action for the remainder of the season. "But this year I'm looking forward to taking the MAC title," said Jim.

Moore, a senior, attributes much of his success this year to Joe Krisko, who sat on the bench the early part of this season behind him. "Joe kept pushing me," said Moore, "and I had to keep in top condition to beat him."

"Jim has probably improved as much as any wrestler I have ever had," said Ballard, "and he takes great pride in keeping himself in condition."

He came to Bowling Green

without knowing the techniques of wrestling very well, but he had strength and the desire to learn, and has become one of the best wrestlers in the conference," said the coach.

Moore began his wrestling days at Toledo Clay High School where he lettered in both wrestling and football. While at Clay he won wrestling honors as the district champion, and also placed in the state.

He is married and on Jan. 18 became the father of a possible future wrestling star, Jim Jr. Moore is an English and physical education major in the College of Education, and plans to coach wrestling somewhere in the Detroit area after graduation. He has already had two coaching offers.

SPORTS PAGE

WM To Host MAC Wrestling Tourney

Western Michigan University will host the fifteenth Mid-American Conference Wrestling Championships March 4 and 5.

Sports Notes

NEW YORK (AP)-- Sports announcer and boxing promoter Steve Ellis, 48, died early yesterday of a kidney ailment.

At one time he broadcast games of the New York baseball Giants and often did fight broadcasts.

Among Ellis' last assignments was announcer on the closed circuit telecast of last spring's heavyweight title bout between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston.

CHICAGO (AP)-- The Chicago Cubs yesterday again became the first team in the major leagues to sign all their players for the upcoming season.

It's the seventh straight year the Cubs have won that distinction in the Majors, and the eighth year in a row they have led the National League in that race.

and the Falcon matmen will be out to better their third place finish of last year.

The Falcons will be led by captain Denny Palmer, (167), who is undefeated this season with a 13-0-1 record. Palmer has won the conference at 157 pounds for the past two years, and is the favorite to retain his crown this year.

Miami is the defending champion, having scored 67 points last year to beat out Kent State, which had 50.

The outlook for the Falcons is very good, as they boast an impressive 12-1 record. They have three dual meets left against Georgia Tech, Kent State, and Western Michigan.

Most observers agree that this will be one of the most rugged MAC Championship Tournaments ever, with Bowling Green, Kent State, Toledo, Western Michigan, and Miami all being rated as top contenders.

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TU Heads For Showdown

By JOHN GUGGER
Sports Editor

The joke of the Mid-American Conference may have the last laugh.

Picked by most experts to finish last in the MAC, Toledo's Rockets took a giant step toward their Feb. 26 showdown with Miami by outlasting Bowling Green 71-66 before 5,100 fans in Anderson Arena last night.

The victory gives Toledo a 7-1 league record while Miami is 10-1. The loss drops BG to a 4-4 record in the MAC.



Toledo, trailing by three points at halftime, rode the deadly sho-

oting of Bill Backensto and Jim Cox to victory.

Backensto, who finished the evening with 22 points, scored 14 of

them during the Rockets' second half splurge. Cox added 21, 13 of them coming in the second half.

After the recess, Toledo broke on top 42-40 and was never headed thereafter. The closest BG came was 67-66 with 1:40 left in the game.

At this point, Toledo's Will Babione was fouled as the Falcons tried to gain possession. He sank both free throws to run the count to 69-66. A late basket

by Cox in the waning moments was anti-climactic.

Walt Piatkowski was Bowling Green's offense in the first half, which ended with the Falcons ahead, 32-29.

The 6-8 sharpshooter from Toledo connected on 9 of 15 field goals and added three free throws for 21 points. He scored the last 12 points of the half for BG.

Bowling Green jumped out to a 17-11 lead on the strength of four baskets by Piatkowski and two by Sam Mims. Behind Piatkowski, BG built its lead to 30-21 with 4:30 to go in the half.

However, Toledo rallied for eight points in the closing minutes while a lone basket by Piatkowski was the only score Bowling Green could manage in the

last four and one-half minutes.

Toledo was ice-cold from the field in the first half. The Rockets hit on but 8 of 30 field goal tries, while Bowling Green sank 14 of 42 fielders.

The Falcons ran into foul trouble early. Mims picked up his third foul of the game with only four minutes gone and Albert Dixon picked up his third foul with 4:15 remaining in the half.

In the second half, Mims, Dixon, Hendrix and Piatkowski all took the long walk to the bench with five fouls.

Nick Alois added 17 points for BG and Mims hit for 14.

Babione's 13 and Aston's 11 points aided the Rockets in victory.

Duane Jastremski In Brother's Shadow

By JIM MEIGHAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Out of the frying pan and into the pool?

An old phrase slightly twisted, yes, but perhaps it is the best way to describe the hottest young swimmer on the Bowling Green varsity, Duane Jastremski.

If you recall hearing the name before, you're probably half right. You may well be familiar with the name of Chet Jastremski, Duane's brother, Indiana University all-time great breaststroker, holder of countless national swimming records and member of U.S. Olympic teams.

"Don't get me wrong," Duane says, "Chet and I have a terrific relationship and I can't think of any one I respect more, but I'm really kind of tired of being referred to as, 'Chet's little brother.'"

"Every time I swim, I have to prove to somebody that I'm good enough to be a Jastremski. The thing I want most from swimming is to be known on my own merit."

Lately, Duane's been proving to quite a few people he's "good enough". Last Saturday, for in-

stance, the whole Western Michigan team found out, as he upset highly-touted Rick Barringer to win the 50-yard freestyle and then teamed up with swimming captain John Lindahl to shutout Western in the 100-yard freestyle.

Competitive swimming entered Duane's life when he was 15, although he had been swimming for pleasure throughout his childhood. His times in his first years of competition weren't especially good, but in the summer between his junior and senior year in high school he got a special break.

"I spent the whole summer at Indiana University working out with some of the country's best swimmers. We had three workouts a day and when I came back in my senior year I really started to improve," he recalls.

"That's when I got the scholarship to come here," said Jastremski.

BG was happy to get him. His name appeared on the Falcon Frosh record board four times before the end of last year's swimming season.

But when the new swimming

season rolled around, the name Jastremski disappeared from Bowling Green swimming.

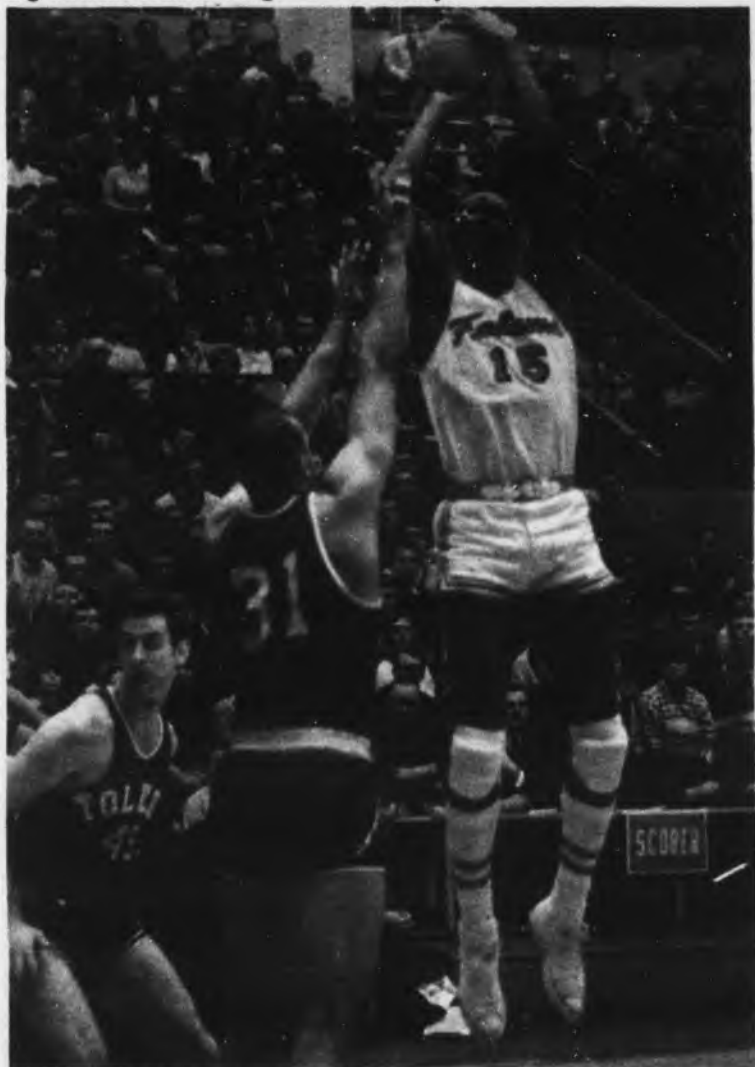
"When I returned this fall I found that I was one credit hour short of being a sophomore by league standards, and couldn't compete on the varsity," Duane explained.

Although officially Duane wasn't on the team, he was in the pool every day with the team working as hard as ever until last Saturday when he returned to action and shocked Western Michigan.

Jastremski, a history major, said the best summary of his philosophy on swimming is a sign hung in the natatorium by coach Tom Stubbs that reads, "Determination, Desire, Devotion."

"Those three things would have to be as close to a key to successful swimming as you can get. I've never seen a guy without them become any good," he says.

If Jastremski can apply his "key" with the same amount of success as he's had thus far, perhaps someday people will say, "there goes Chet Jastremski. You remember, Duane's big brother."



THE FALCON'S Albert Dixon goes up for two in a 71-66 losing cause to Toledo.

Macaulay's Jumper Wins For Frosh

"I just thought I'd throw it up there, because there was nothing else to do. It was too late to pass, so...."

That's what a sweating, smiling six foot seven inch Dick Macaulay had to say after his 20 foot jump shot with two seconds left to give the BG freshmen a 78-76 win over previously undefeated Toledo.

Playing before perhaps one of the most aroused crowds to witness a freshman game in several seasons, the Falcons forged into an early lead, mainly on the strong outside shooting of guard Dick Rudgers, who finished with 23 points to lead both clubs.

Leading at one point in the first half by 10 markers, BG's edge fell to 39-33 at the half.

They maintained a somewhat slim lead in the opening minutes of the second half, but by 9:34 the Rockets tied it up on a 15 foot jump shot by John Brisker.

From there the lead changed hands 3 times, until Toledo took charge at 4:38, going ahead by a 69-66 margin.

Three minutes later, the Rockets had widened the gap to 74-70, and it looked like the Falcons were faltering.

But Macaulay came through with two foul shots, then layed in a field goal, all within 24 seconds, to tie the score.

TU scored again and Mark Hoffman retaliated with a pair of charity tosses to tie the score at 76 all, setting the stage for Macaulay's heroics.

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